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The decisions of the recent term o e supreme court of the state in pamphle rm will soon be ready for delivery. They em ace a full report of all of the decisions that we been rendered carefully revised and corhave been rendered, carefully revised and rected. Orders should be sent in at once. COLONEL CHARLES C. JONES, JR.

We are pleased to learn that Colone Charles C. Jones, jr., formerly of Savan nah, but late of New York, has rehereafter practice law in Augusta-Colonel Jones has made a special study of everything that is historical or antique in Georgia, and he is probably the only living man who could write an adequate history of the state. His published monographs, embracing an account of the stege of Count Pulaski, together with his volume on "The Antiquities of the Southern Indians," have attracted great and eserved attention. It is to be hoped that in the intervals of an arduous law practice Colonel Jones will yet find ime to give to the world a history of Georgia worthy of the empire state.

Mr. Evants, our great and uncom monly good secretary of state, has again been unwinding his rhetoric. This time it comes in the shape of a speech, and, from the extracts we have seen, grand, gloomy and peculiar, the only contingency which prevented its continuation until now was the fact that the able orator was compelled, under protest, to eat at least once a

fallen into the hands of a "syndicate." This may be a very favorable omen nati, who have already expended sixunderstand it. They are awaiting developments, however.

istering as high as ninety-four degrees during the past three or tour days. It has been tolerably warm in Atlanta for a day or two, but the mercury hasn't dared to make such an exhibition on the thermometrical trapeze.

the president yesterday. Mulligan, were no pathetic appeals made.

PETERSBURG, Va., is having a grand international British celebration in honor of the first settlers.

very highly spoken of.

rement and acquisition are the f their objects. It is a or progress they may have the successful man is too tly to let his information thereby to furnish ideas, and meeting often with disappointment, they can give both aspects of an undertaking They are the pioneers in thought and action, and of course can not alw vs hope to be successful, and reverses e tail losses in which much of ther energy and fortune goes for naught. But, what is thus lost to them individually is gained by mankind generally, and tion their efforts have been vain in most instances, but by their benefits to the human race, their success has been unbo nded.

Baltimore, May 22.—The Maryland jockey club, three-quarter mile, for all ages—Explosion won; Fraud second; Henry third. Time, 1:19. Henry was

One and a quarter miles, 3 year old fillies; Idelia won; Grecian Maid sec-ond; Oriela third. Time 2:19 1-2. Idelia

ond; Oricla third. Time 2:19 1-2. Ideha was the favorite.
One mile heats, 4 years old; 1st—Outcast won; Mady second; Dauntless third; Ambush fourth. Time, 1:46.
Ambush was the favorite. 2d—Romney won; Outcast second; Dauntless third. Time, 1:47. 3d—Only Romney and Outcast started. Outcast won in 1:51.

Half mile beats, gentleman riders, Edward Murray, riding Holbrook, won; Clarence Hall, riding Rosa, second; W. P. Woolston, riding Portland, third. Time, :56. 2d—Holbrook won; Rosa second; Robert A. White, riding Eclecto, third. Time, :55.

Steeple chase for horses that never won: Walter won; Bill Munday second; Calvert third.

The Dunkards Disturbed.

LOGANSPORT, May 22.—The severest storm seen for years visited Marian. Ind., Sunday. Houses were unroofed, trees uprooted and fences destroyed. A brick church, nine miles north of Marion, was demolished, and at the time was filled with people attending the Dunkard service. The roofs were uplifted and the walls fell in and buried the inmates. The scene that followed was terrible. One young man was killed and ten or fifteen seriously injured.

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ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING. MAY 23, 1877.

WASHINGTON.

NORTHERN MEXICO RNDORS AD BY GEN. ORD.

THE RAIDS ACROSS THE RIO.

Washington, May 22.

A Chicago dispatch of the 21st
y says: General Ord arrived here from
Texas last night, and has passed meet
of the day in consultation with General Shertdan upon the affairs of the Maxican border. In
view of the unsettled condition of things, resulting from repeated revolutions and raids
and the anticipated Lerdo expedition, General
Ord urged the propriety of the adoption of a
new policy on the part of the United States authorities. He says that these marauders should
be punished whenever found, and dealt sith
just as the Sloux are treated in the north. He
wants General Sheridan to give him power to
follow the lawless Mexicans scross the border,
and not to appeal to the central government, to
which they owe no allegiance.

It is asserted in williage and the says that the series the sorder,
and not to appeal to the central government, to
which they owe no allegiance. sunny afternoon with his silver-mounted deringer hanging f om his waist belt, he would expose himself to which they owe no allegiance.

it is asserted in military circles that this is to unilimited ridicule. The question would the future policy of our government, and doing, and what was his object in so doing, and what danger he expected to raids must cease.

The United States troops are to be slightly Gen. Ord remarked yesterday that the conse equally so is the prevailing one. It savors of cowardice, it does not carry

anxious for annexation to the United States. THE SUNSTRUCK SENATOR.

WASHINGTON, May 22. - The Star says that Senstor Jas. G. Blaine had a lorg interview with the president to day. He is looking remarkably well. He said is looking remarkably well. He said to a representative of the Star to-day that he had not changed his position at all on political affairs, but that the views enunciated by him last winter on the floor of the senate were his present views, and he saw no occasion for making any change. He said he did not consider it necessary, however, that he should go on every street corner and should go on every street corner and make a public harangue for the purpose of informing the curious of his views of the political situation.

He will remain in Washington several days vet, superintending the repairs to his house on Forty-fifth street.

ROOM FOR OHIO.

Mr. Haves Still Fecculting from the Buckeyes-ten, Pitlow willing to Conclinte-The Illicit Lumber Bu-

WASBINGTON, May 22.—The cabinet was in session one hour to-day. A number of appointments were considered. Connics, postmaster at Bryant, Texas; Roger S. Green, chief justice of Wash-

Roger S. Green, chief justice of Washington territory.
Gideon J. Pillow is said to be an applicant for a foreign mission.
The president would like to appoint James Tinsley, of Columbus, Olso, supervising architect of the treasur department. He is also considering the appointment of two general superintendents of public buildings, one for the east and one for the west, with

the east and one for the west, with Jas. McLaughlin, of Cincinnati, for the

Jas. McLaughlin, of Cincinnati, for the latter.

Patterson reports that Thos. C. Dunn has been appointed collector internal revenue for South Carolina. Vice L. Cass Carpenter resigned.

The dispatch published yesterday are has had a marvelous effect on the or postoffice department. All is explain and the crisis past. The reported and the crisis past. The reported are removal of the second and third assistant no potmaster generals is authoritable tively dented.

The Wamingkon, May 22.—No foreign appointments to-day.

Southern appointments received not are attention to-day.

The president has recognized Miguel between a point of the colitizens of Calcastan parish, of Louisi to ana, detailing the distress of parties envoying of in the lumber business and their themployees, and asking for ear prily or immedidate compromises in complete the missioner Williams telegraph; direct E. J. Lyons and others at Lake Charles: "No compromise will be aphaproved or considered by the departicular to fit the property has been retirected and not then at less than fall hivaluation of the property;" (signed in J. A. Williams, commisioners.

Cer. Williamson telegraphs agent Carter befor full details as soon as possible for all crimes committed in their vicinity. It is reported that the acknowledgement be invited to renew relations.

Gen. Gimenoi, the determination of Diaz by foreign powers would follow his aknowledgement by the United States for parties of the property is gined in the lumber business and their responsible for all crimes committed in their vicinity. It is reported that the acknowledgement be invited to renew relations.

Gen. Gimenic has been relieved of the state governorship, and all his military command for the outrage on the American consultat Acapulco.

Four thousand arms have been distributed by General Mendez to soldiers in the collegation of the property is commended their friends in the mixed to remeate the formation of the property is commended their friends in the full state of the property is commended the f

Paltimore American.

The custom of carrying firearms and other concealed weapons is one that is becomine alarmingly common in society, and is not confined to those classes who may justly be styled criminals. That it is a dangerous custom and provocative of much which helps to swell up the calendar of crime is seen in daily experience, and we are glad to see that Judge Brown has judicially called atention to it, and declared it to be a disgrace to civilization. It might have been a stretch of imagination on the part of the newspaper paragraphist to assert that when young America throws saide pinafores and long cloths, and incases himself in the dignity of

2.12 1.2. For the Kentucky Derby there were twelve starters, one and a half mile dash. Baden Baden won; Leonard second; King William third. Time, 2.38. In the mile heats Faro won; Minnie Gray second; Courier third. Time, 1.5314; second heat Emma C. won; Courier second; Faro third. Time, 1:44. Third heat Emma C. won. Time, 1:47 3 4.

Grovessyua. K. Y. May 22.—For-

young man when he sits down has to study his position carefully so as to prevent his pistol from obtruding itself ungracefully from his pocket. Now, we do not mean to imply that he is of a blood-thirsty temperament or that he is anxious, by following out this custom, of an opportunity of using his weapon.

shooter. The small sword was at one time a favorite weapon in European countries, but with its abandonment the fashion of carrying weapons of any sort went out. The Englishman is

meet in broad daylight and in a crowded thoroughfare. And if such a custom be considered foolish,

with it the idea of true manliness and

serve to break up a custom which is fast encroaching upon society, and is showing itself to be both pernicious

A MILD REFUSAL.

BALTIMORS, May 22.—At a meeting of the grand army of the republic last night, Gen. Tyler presiding, the decoration of confederate graves on memorial day was brought up, and the following resolution, proposed by Gen. Felix Agnus, adopted:

Resolved, That while the grand army of the republic accords to all its members the ascred right of their opinions, yet as an organization it cannot be a party to snything political or tending

and dangerous.

his weapon.

In nine instances out of ten if he wid put it to use he would be so overcome with nervousness that, as in the case of a woman throwing a brick, it would be safer to stand in front of him than behind him. Thieves and brigands do not as highwaymen at one time did, mingle with gay cavaliers, and certainly it cannot be for use that the wayng examists when he leaves his and Pife The Russians Exploring Fords of t

young exquisite when he leaves his room for the dance and slips a flower into his button-hole does not consider his toilet complete without a six shooter. The small sword was at one comed by he Tur s to Ho-pitab e Graves.

JOI'ING WITH BUSSIA. tonsidering It - Rumors of Sunt in the Aints.

Roumania has proclaimed her inde endence and declared war against Turkey, but

BUCHAREST, May 22.

rithin twenty days. London, May 22. The railroad bridge over the Aluta,

AMONG THE MEN.

The Circassian Bising—The Dead at Ardahan—A Panic in Odessa—Cross

bravery, and is as much to be con-demned as the razor in the hands of London, May 23.-Russian report the ignorant negro, or the stiletto wielded by the stealthy Italian.

There are, undoubtedly, many to whom the possession of a pistol has a savor of romance. The boy who believe the ignorant negro, or the stiletto say that 800 Turks were buried at Ardahan.

The czar starts for the Danube June 2nd. He will absent three weeks.

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a streak of red paint on his cheeks and a lath sword in his hand. And so the dry goods clerk fresh from a perusal of some dime novel, when he goes forth to walk with his beloved under the trees in the park, pictures some rival in an opposition establishment. to walk with his beloved under the trees in the park, pictures some rival in an opposition establishment rushing from behind the trees with his myrmidons to carry off the fair one. Confronted by his steady gaze and murderous weapon, they retire, and he marches off in a hurry. Tchetchns are being concentrated for joint operations against insurgents. The greater part of Tchetchns is in arms against Russians. Dagheston is still quiet. The effect produced by the insurrection seems to be all the greater in Russia, as it was quite unexpected. All accounts previous to the war were such as to excite no apprehensions. Such an event migh possibly happen, but if did we are inclined to think there would be a sud-

den fear on the part of the young man which would prevent him doing any-thing but frantically call for the police. The troops embark from Alexandria convoyed by the iron clad frigate Mehemetati and a Turkish corvette England has notified Turkey and Russia that she will oppose everything which might hamper the passage of There are hundreds of dangers to which we are daily exposed, and against which we take no precautions, and the chances of personal encoun-ters with ruffians are so small that there can hardly be any apology for this fashion so common to-day. In the merchant ships or men of war of the neutral powers through the Suez canal. She has at the same time informed the other powers of her notification.
Since the fall of Sukumkaleh a pani

> London, May 22.—The Telegraph's dispatch from Tulukai, Monday evening, reports 42 Russian battalions, 3 es of artillery and some cavalry just arrived on the opposite side of th

river at Oltenitza. An attack is ex-Dies Beecming Popular-Military Moves-A Suspicious Railway Rob-The daily News' Galatz special says The daily News' Galatz special says: Yesterday the Russians, crossing in boats from Ibrail to Ghiacet, burned the latter place. The Russians have dismounted their Barboschi fortifications, considering them of no further use, as from Ibrail to Reni the river is sufficiently protected by strong batteries and torpedoes. CITY OF MEXICO VIA HAVANA, May

16.—The popularity of Diaz's administration is apparently increasing. Diaz is generally credited with the deter-The Daily Telegraph's Rustchuk dis-patch dated Monday has the following: Senor Romero, ex-minister of Mexico to the United States, have strongly recommended their friends in the United States to urge an early recognition of Diaz.

Ten thousand arms have been distributed by General Mendez to soldiers in exchange for old arms, and in lien of their pay.

tinual concetration of troops in the direction of Simnitza are fully prepared to resist an attempt.

The following is the resolution adopted by the senate and chamber of deputues yesterday: "This chamber takes note that war is proclaimed between Roumania and Turkey, and declares the connection between the two countries dissolved. The unanimously desired independence of Roumania thus receives official sanction and the chamber of deputies count upon the sense of justice of the guaranteeing powers." A train from the city of Mexico to Vera Cruz on the night of the 16th inst., was stopped eight miles from the city. After starting again the conductor announced that robbers had stopped the train and taken \$33,000 in transit for Europe. The passengers discredited the story. On the arrival of the train at Orivas the authorities tarrested the conductor and baggage in

Three thousand five hundred Kurds 12,000 Busi-Bazouks, 5 infantry battallions and seven guns are making northward from Lake Van to join the Turkish forces at Kara Kaliza.

The Turkish detachment which was

The furtish detachment which was expected to attack Byazid has fallen back towards Lake Van.

The body of the Turkish chief of staff was found among the slain at Ardahan ERZEROUM, May 22 -The troop

composing the garrison at Ardalian retreated to Ardanudsch. The Russia

PARIS, May 22.—The Temps, which has in occasional communication from the Russian agency, says: "Our private information confirms the fact that a

ATHENS, May 22.—The Greek brig-ands who were released by the Turk-ish authorities at Javiera, and entered Greece, have been forced to return to Turkish territory.

THE HOVERING PLAST.

London, May 22.—Russia is concentrating a heavy force to defend the mouth of the river Dnieper. Odessa is strongly reinforced. The Turkish vessels are cruising these vicinities with troops aboard. Great stores of provisions and ammunition are accumulated. troops aboard. Great stores of provisions and ammunition are accumulated at Nikolakeff, and in the event of the Turks rendering the Otchakoff torpedoes harmless, not only these stores and the ship building yard but also Kherzon and other great towns on the Duisper basin would be open to them. The Turkish squadron consisting of two monitors, three iron clad frigates, several smaller vessels and a whole flotilla of barks, supposed to have volunceers on board, are cruising about in the waters of Sebastopol and Eupatoria. It is reported that this fleet will not be satisfied with bombarding places on the coast, but also means to places on the coast, but also means places on the coast, but also means to excite an insurrectionary movement in the Crimea. It cannot be denied that the spirit beginning to show itself in the population is not calculated to inspi.e much confidence. The south coast of Crimea is now almost entirely occupied by Mahomedans.

UNDER MACMAHON.

Paris, May 22.—The Le Temps states that the circulation of foreign newspa-pers in France will be permitted after

Some of the newly apsointed prefects how a disinclination to accept their

The radical deputies, under Louis Blanc, will draw up a declaration vioently inveighing against the ministers out recommending calmness and pru-

MURDERED IN MAURY.

Helpless Crippie Deliber tely shot Down and Killed. NASHVILLE, May 22.—The American to-day has this: From a gentleman who arrived here from Mt. Pleasant,

who arrived here from Mt. Pleasant, yesterday, we learn that on last Saturday evening, six miles south of that place, Oliver Williams waylaid and shot Nestor Gibson, on the latter's premises, with a double barreled shot gun, the load entering the back to the left of the spine and passing out through the right rimple. through the right nipple.
Gibson was an invalid and almost helpiess, and had not walked for some time without a crutch. He was a sober, orderly, quiet citizen. Williams was arrested by John Frierson, lodged in jail and will have a preliminary exam-

instion next Thursday.

The testimony taken at the inquest showe I that Williams had a grudge of long standing against the deceased.

BOWING TO BRITAIN.

Virginia Celebrating the Queon'

Birthday.

Peressurg. Va., May 22.—A grand nternational British celebration compenced to-day, and will last all week. The streets are gaily decorated with British and American flags. Delega-tions from Hamilton, Gwelph, London, may 22.—The cabinet one hour to-day. A drel, the pistol and the knife become dangerous weapons, and if our judges the black sea. All confidence in shore the latter of Alex. D. Mc. surate with the offense, upon those terrat Bryant, Texas; the all confidence in shore that the offense, upon those the latter of Odessa, but all along the Black sea. All confidence in shore batteries and torpedoes has been lost. The government of Odessa has enform Chicago. New York, Connecticut, Philadelphia, Baltimore, &c., arrived been to deave the latter of the l here to-day. The Philadelphia delegation is headed by Hon. Lewis Thompson and Hon. W. Wassie numbered 5 Strong with wives of most of them.
They occupied three special railroad cars. Great enthusiasm prevails tonight. A reception will be given in honor of visiting British settlers in Virginia.

THE WHISKY GUARDS.

Sr. Louis, May 22.—The Republican of yesterday morning calls editorial attention to the fact that an organiza tion of lawless men exists in several border counties of Missouri and Arborder counties of Missouri and Arkansas, who call themselves "Ghouls,"
but are more familiarly known as "KuKlux," whose chief purpose is to run
and protect small illiert distilleries in
the mountains, and kill or whip or
otherwise punish all persons who oppose them and show any disposition to
enforce the laws. There is a reign of
terror in these counties, and the Republican urges the governors of Missouri and Arkansas, as well as the
ed ral government, to take measures

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Eyed myndicate Buys the Con

us Leaving Cincinnati to Wee Over her Departed Million

NEW YORK, May 22. A Circinnati dispatch says a combi The city of Cincinnati has already raised sixteen million dol'ars for the building of this r. ad. The money has all been expended, but still a considerable part of the work remain unfinished. The completed portion, extending nearly through the state of Kentucky, only wait

quipment to be put into immediate op A common carriers company was organized with a capital of 500,000 dollars, and books were opened for subscription. The city was thor-oughly canvassed and at 5 o'clock to-day, the hour for closing the books, less than half the

At that moment, however, a syndicate sub-scription of 600 shares was made, giving the control of theto lease a small combination of men headed by R. M. Shoemaker.

This takes the business community by sur-prise. Fears are expressed that by this move the city has lost control of the road, and will ars. (n the other hand it may be said that the gentlemen composing the syndicate are well known citizens and heavy tax payers, who would not be suspected of any intention to leece the city. The trustees have also the require \$1,250,00) more to complete the road to

GOLD MINING.

HE GREAT GOLD REGION OF

Buh Fields That Were Deserted in the Argonaut Time—What is Reirg Accomplished New—The Possibili-ties for Solid Investments

pecial correspondence of the Pittsburgh Tele

At the present time there are some fifteen or twenty gold mills in north-eastern Georgia, some of them propelled by steam, but the majority by water power. In Lumpkin county the waters of the Tahoola creek are brought some twenty miles by a canal and an iron tube, and a hydraulic power of 250 feet pressure is obtained, for washing away the earth, rocks and super-

IN THE SPIDER'S WEB.

mining region of Georgia is in the neighborhood of mountains nearly 5,000 feet high. Valleys capable of producing foed and supplies are abundant. Labor is plentiful and cheap. Ordinary miners can be obtained at wages varying from 80 cents to \$1 per day. Board in the village hotel is \$20 and the collection of the also.

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The old Dahlongea mint. THE OLD DAHLONEGA MINT.

The old mint building was donated by congress to the state for a literary institution, which is now patronized by three or four hundred sulents of both sexes. The principal drawback to this region is the absence of railroad facilities. The town of Dahlonega is twenty-four miles from the Atlantic and Richmond Air-Line railway, but in a few years it is probable a railroad will be built penetrating this mineral section. A narrow gauge railway is now in process of construction from Marietta 20 and the flames spread awiftly through

THE SEWING MACHINE TRADE, old lost

Effects of the Expiration of Patents

UP THE HATCHWAY.

PRAYELIN TERRESSEE, ENVELOP-ED IN SHEETS OF PLAYE.

miness Houses Worth \$25,000 stroyed, and Only \$6,000 Insurance.

NASHVILLE, May 22.—The American to-day has the following from its Franklin (Tenn.) correspondent under date of the 21st: One of those terrible calamities befell Franklin yesterday from which the only consolation we can draw is that it is no worse than it is. About half after five o'clock yesterday morning smoke was seen issuing from the cellar grating of the queensware store of Hugh Campbell by some of the late rising clerks on Main street. The alarm was quickly given by the ringing of a church and tavern bell, at devery one thoughtlit was ringing for Sunday school and breakfast, so that no one at first was alarmed. Runners were then sent on horseback till the citizens became aware of the fire; mond Air-Line railway, but in a few years it is probable a railroad will be built penetrating this mineral section. A narrow gauge railway is now in process of construction from Marietta, 20 miles north-west of Atlanta, through a portion of the gold field and the lime-stone formation in Cherokee, Pickens and Fannin counti-s, toward the well-known Ducktown copper mines of Ten-sessee. The narrow gauge road passes through a region in which pure graphite or plumbago, marble of many varieties, copper ores and many valuable minerals are found.

A VEIN FOR NORTHERN CAPITAL.
Many of the gold mills in Georgia are worked by northern men, and are under the supervision of northern and eastern men. Among these, Captain Hall, superintendent of the Hand mining company, Dablonega, Lumpkin county, is an intelligent, experienced miner. He as a native of Versen cand earnestly desires the peace and earnestly desires the peace and prosperity of the whole American people, as he seeks the welfare of his native state.

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old wheezer redeem lost reputation. Its fects were soon visible in a redu ATLANTA, May 15.—Before the Mexican war and the discovery of the wonderful mineral treasures of California, the principal supplies of American gold were obtained from the Atlantic states, extending from Virginia through the western portion of North and Sou h Carolina, the northern part of Georgia and the southern section of Alabama. This gold belt is several hundred miles in length, and varies in breadth from a few miles to fifty or sixty miles.

GOLD DISGING FORTY YEARS AGO.

Not long after the discovery of gold in that portion of Georgia known as the Cherokee purchase, the United States of the Expiration of Patents.

From the New York Tribune.

Various opinions prevail among the manufacturers of sewing machines as the recent expirations of patents. Henry Bristow, agent of the Domestic company, said yesterday to a Tribune proporter, that their wholesale trade would not be impaired. Their agents were constantly coming to the city by making new contracts and he thought it was a mistaken idea that the companies would in that portion of Georgia known as the Cherokee purchase, the United States of the Expiration of Patents.

From the New York Tribune.

Various opinions prevail among the manufacturers of sewing machines as the reputation. Its fects were soon visible in a reduction of the fiames, but it had got nuder such the day the boys had to retreat to the top of Beech's drug store and they were the polymer and they were the patents. Henry Bristow, agent of the Domestic company, said yesterday to a Tribune.

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GOLD MINES OF WHICH NOT MUCH IS They were now limited to ten each. When the reduction was announced, more than the average number of buyers made purchases on that account. "They gist of the matter, as far english of the house are thick and then cemented. The walls of the house are thick and the very other layer of brick is at ie. This not 20 per cent, as formerly. It was not proposed to discontinue the sale of over save was working while was working well. The plan of putting machines as the company had ent 800 on trial, but this required a large force of teachers and other emblodes. Heretofore canyassers had been permitted to put on trial any number of machines. They were now limited to ten each. When the reduction was announced, more than the average number of buyers made purchases on that account. "The gist of the matter, as far concerns us," and Mr. Bristow, in concerns us, "and Mr. Bristow, in concerns us," and Mr. Bristow, in concerns and the debris of the house and the debris of the house and the debris of the house and the term of the town had been

POPITABLE EMILOYMENT—Wanted, gentieman of good moral character, so e acquaintance in Georga, who has the soliti atvass successfully for a legitimate, profitable permanent business, to engage in as-ner. No capital required—only enough traveling expenses. A Methodist Ministe erred Address Enterprise, "care The stian," Cumming, Ga. 995 may 23. 4t ANTED—A good double-seated two-Hon Phaston, for which a liberal price in ca be paid. Address W. M., Constitution office with day.

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I HAVE remayed to 28 Whitehall street, where I will continue closing out my stock at aurion, every morning at ten o'clock, and every evening at the o'clock, and every evening at the o'clock. J. H. Law, Agent.

The Atlanta Daily Constitution

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1877

are not so loud in their prophesies, nor so certain in their predictions as they were a few months ago. The tones in which they speak have a gentle and uncertain sound. The truth is, these edi-who would be by no m ans averse tors and politicians, who have all along to seeing these bogus bonds paid, been predicting that the party in the south would go to pieces—that the too what the figures on their face call the United States could learn somewhat the figures on their face call the United States could learn somewhat the figures on their face call the United States could learn somewhat the figures on their face call the United States could learn somewhat the figures on their face call the United States could learn somewhat the figures on their face call the United States could learn somewhat the figures on their face call the United States could learn somewhat the figures on their face call the United States could learn somewhat the figures on their face call the United States could learn somewhat the figures on their face call the United States could learn somewhat the united States whenever Mr. Haves and his cabinet concluded to accede to the demands of justice in their attitude toward the south-made a grievous mistake to begin with. They seem to have proceeded on the supposition that the southern democracy is composed of a number of persons who are banded together merely for the purposes of self-defense and self-aggran dizement. Based upon such premise as these it is no wonder that their pre dictions took such questionable shape A party moulded by the instinct of selfishness and based upon mercenary principles could not hope to stand the tests of patronage which an adminis tration as powerful as that at Washington is prepared to offer. far the democracy of the south remains intact. It is true, they have not been called upon to submit to any very severe tests, nor has any extraordinarily inviting sop been thrown to them; but the reaso of this, we suspect, is because those in power have begun to appreciate the fact that a majority of the people of the south,in affiliating with the democratic party are actuated by the pures patriotism - by a desire to preserve the government and the rights of the states -by a desire to protect and defend the constitution and to promote and perfect the liberties of all classes of citizens. Otherwise the southern democrats would long ago have made a bargain with that species of political corruption known as Grantism. It

imaginary outrages which had their origin in the diseased brains of Jim Redpath and Howard Carroll. It is, of course, possible to "concillate" the solid south—nothing is easier. All she wants is exact and equal justice. Give her these, and she will prosper and improve materially, commercially and democratically. There may be local divisions among the democrats of the several states, par ticularly in Georgia if a convention is called and its work does not meet with general approval, but we put the northern republicans upon notice now that whenever a national contest occurs whenever national issues enter into campaign, the democracy of the south in the interests of honest government and the true principles of republican liberty, will remain as solid as a rock. THE POSTAL COMMISSION.

would have been to their interest, no

doubt, to have made terms with Grant

have heard no more of federal bayo-

nets in South Carolina and Louisiana;

we should have heard no more of the

The programme of this party has been so re-arranged that the dates we gave a few days ago are erroneous. The commission now propose to leave Washing ton to-morrow morning. On Friday morning they will leave Lynchburg, arriving in Charlotte on the same even

Atlanta but there are competing outes which do not pass through this

should be laid before the commission. The sixteenth office in the country is allowed but six carriers. Provision should be made for a double mail to the northern cities—a morning as well as an evening mail. Especially do we need a mail on the Air-Line road in the orning. As we are served at present no mail goes over that road until late in the afternoon. All these matters should be presented and discussed. The commission is composed of eminent gentlemen, and respect for them can best be shown by a large attendance at the chamber of commerce when they arrive. The hour of the meeting will be announced in good

Ex-Governor Fox, of Philadelphi who is a member of the commission recently stated that it desired, amon other points of information, to arrive at the amount of mail service actually done, as well as the requirements o an approximation of the amount of drafts, money, etc., forwarded and received in the course of business; and the suggestion of any necessary im provements for the benefit of trade.

PARTIES IN GEORGIA.

We have received from a correspon dent in Macon a long communication filled with suggestions to the effect that if the new constitution to be framed by the convention is submitted to the people, the campaign that will then ensue will result in dividing the democracy of Georgia on local issues. We have called the article of our correspondent a communication, but in reality it takes the shape of an essay, and for that reason we despair of making room for it. Briefly stated however, his yiews are about as follows He is of the opinion that democrats will divide on three questions. First, if there is any attempt made to tamper with the present homestead clause, except to make it inalien ble, he thinks there will be trouble in His father was noted he democratic ranks; second, if the old bail law is re-established or an attempt made to institute the whipping pos there will be division, third, he is emphatic in stating that if the convention through the influence of a powerful and unscrupulous lobby shall reopen the question as to the legality o Our northern exchanges still write the bogus bonds, the democracy will of a new party in the south, but they be hopelessly divided. In respect to this last contingency, our correspondent says: "There are many prominent democrats in this city, (Macon) as also in Savannah and in Atlanta,

> We can assure our corresponden that his imagination gives a very absurd and ridiculous shape to his uneasiness. Constitutional conventions are not infallible and some of them have efore now been guilty of some very soolish acts, but it would be impossible ust at this juncture, either to coax or bribe a convention of the people of Georgia into reopening the bogus bond uestion. It is more than such a body yould dare to do, even if they had the nclination, and in this instance we are vofully mistaken in our estimate of the men who will compose the convenion if the inclination be no argely lacking. Upon this point our correspondent may be assured, and we therefore advise him to nurse his anxiety into something like repose.

But even if the convention should be foolish enough to do these things, the very contemplation of which has caused our friend to send us a twenty-six page ter, none of them would constit sufficient cause for the division of the democracy. The constitution, when it is framed, will be submitted to the people for their ratification or rejection The question will not be submitted to the democracy for their decision, but to the citizens—the people—of the state, and they will vot either for or against, as may see best, not as democrats, but as citizens A few ambitious persons, who are anx ious to divide the democracy and to

become famous as the leaders of an independent crusade, may seek to bring party, but their failure will be most signal. The time may come when a division on local issues might be no unwholesome, but that time has not arrived yet-nor do we expect it to arrive for several years.

The veiled coup d'etat of the marhal-president is still the subject of much speculation. Does it foreshadow Napoleon IV., or Chambord alias Henry V., or Compte de Paris, alias Louis Phillippe II? Or will the repub ic survive the struggle that MacMahor has precipitated on his country? The atter alternative can only be secure through a parliamentary coup d'etat inally establish a real republic. A fair election would result in a large radical majority; but is a fair election un der M. de Fourton possible?

In the accounts of the crisis frequ ber. Jules Simon and his colleagues were taken from that section and fair-ly represented the chamber. The new parties in France, no matter how many ections the chamber is divided into. One of the parties is composed of those imid men who lack confidence in the people, and who would accept any one

circumstances might dictate. The other peaceful but thorough renovation of vannah and New York, would change society. Some of the latter are wild hands He is not considered in immetheorists; but the party nevertheless carried the partial elections held a year If they are beaten in the coming elections, it will be because the tactics of Packard and Madison Wells have been transplanted. Fourion is an od hand at the business.

The church party and Mac Mahon are opposed to the Left! The chamber of deputies will doubtless be dissolved, and an appeal made to the country MacMahon is compelled to do so, for he can not conduct the government with a majority of the chamber agains him. When the new general elections take place the struggle will come in its peaceful shape. What will be the esuit? Much depends upon Mac Mahon, who was elected president in May, 1873, for a term of seven years, His distinction and honors were won chiefly under Napoleon III. In 1852, after long service in Algeria, he became a general of division, and at the siege of Sebastopol commanded the division which stormed the Malakoff on the 8th of September, 1855. In the Italian business; the security of the letters; campaign he commanded the second corps d' armee and turned the tide of battle at Magenta June 24, 1859, being rewarded by the rank of marshal of France and the title of Duc de Magenta. He also contribut d to the victory of Solterino, June 24. In the war with Prussia he was defeated at Woerth and at the battle of Sedan, where he was severely wounded. He is now sixtynine years old. He has no faith in the people. He is a soldier—and a soldier rarely believes in the caprices of the popular will. To use his own words, he belongs to the Right. But whether he hopes to maintain his place at the head of a conservative republic or to bring in a Bourbon or to restore the brilliant Napoleonic dynasty in the person of Napoleon IV. who was on the sixteenth

> that the civilized world is just now trying to solve. The new premier is a grand son of Madame de Stael. his efforts to put down the slave trade. The present duke is a member of the academy, is disposed to be literary, and has had considerable diplomatic

of last Murch twenty-one years of

age-which of these three programme

he intends to carry out is the puzzle

experience. He is an Orleanist. M. de Fourton, the new minister of the interior, holds the most important place of the new casinet, in view of a general election. He appoints the prefects of the different departments the mayors of the cities, and controls pretty much all of the internal affairs of the country. He is an able wily politician, with Bonapartist leanings. New Orleans Times the ablest

him. The selection of such a man is significant. He will undoubtedly eneavor to carry the election for deputies. It MacMahon and the army ar to support him, the republic is as good as dead. And that is doubtless what they intend to do That is doubtles the meaning of the coup d'etat. But whether the coming man is to be Bourbon or a Napoleon no one can now

THE WAYNESBORO LYNCHERS.

A little breeze of excitement passe

over Augusta the other day. It appear

that Mr. Salem Dutcher, the solicitor

general of the Augusta circuit, had eceived information as to the identity nd whereabouts of certain partie who were implicated in the outrageous and brutal crime of lynching a negro at Waynesboro some time ago. thereupon communicated with the overnor, and asked him to place the nilitary at the disposal of the civil authorities. Whether the solicitor hought that the implicated parties would resist arrest, or whether their riends would make an attemp to rescue them, does not ppear. At any rate, he called upo the governor for the troops, and the governor directed the commander of the Richmond Hussars to place his company, or a sufficient detail, under the orders of the sheriff. Governo Colquitt also notified the sheriff that the necessary instructions had been issued. The sheriff, however, informed the executive that no warrants been placed in his hands by the solic tor, and that should such a proc come to him, he would execute it with

ut the assistance of the military. We hope to see these brought to just tice right speedily. They took a negro from the jail at Waynesboro and murdered him cold blood. The negro was him self resting under a charge of murder-ing a peddler named O'Brien, but his crime was not more atrocious and cold-blooded and brutal than that which the lynchers committed. It is tated that they not only shot and ung the negro, but that they actually eway—a bloody trophy of a barbarou crime. The criminals are known They went to Waynesboro undisguised ned there several hours, murde gh it is difficult to believe the ven effrontery could take

had incurred in going to Waynesbord apon their murderous errand.

As we said before, we trust these men will be brought to justice, but, as the same time, we cannot but regre that the military were called. This cort of thing was unknown in Georgi now. It is one of the su

the governor that he could arrest any

the three pretenders that should die a large interest in the Central r ilroad, and a controlling interest in the steamers that ply between Sadiate danger.

THE rise in the price of wheat has been followed by a marvelous shrinkage in the size of the loat. The New Orleans papers demand that old law establishing the assize and regulating the weight and inspection of bread be

BECAUSE Ben Wade has decided to write no more letters, Brigham Young won't be pushed into a war and the whig party refuses to be materialized some think that we are to have a dull

SUMMER come in with a rush in every partiof the country-in Texas and New York -in Macon and Chicago In New York they had not seen such May weather in t irty-sev n years.

to these war, and you have a good country to emigrate from. THE PROPLE AND POLITICIANS.

-Con. con. on deck to-day. -Julius L. Brown will remain at Hot Springs until June 1st.

—Judge Peeples' health is reported

to be imp oving, and, his friends hope, perms -Col. Neims doesn't give criminals much grace for saying "good bye" when they are sentenced to the penitentiary in our court.

— (teneral "Tiger" Anderson is one

of the most vigilant officers upon our metropo-litan force. He is alert, vigilant and tireless. -Judge Underwood's charge to the grand jury yesterday was one of the most carriest and thorouga that we have ever heard. I carried all points.

— Charley Wells is now taking up

his leisure time ga hering his spring cherrie and his new honey and caressing bee sting with wet salt. -Billie Venable now drives a handome pony and rides around in his elegant -Candidates for libarian begin to

appear and there are prospects for an interestg race for the office -A new youths' paper is about to nfold its pink sails upon the uncertain sea of Atlanta journalism. it is to be called "The ate City Amateur."

-The postal commission, attended y postmest-general Key, will be along next -That little fight among the Geor gla cormorants in Washington did the busines or the spoilsmen. Andrew Clark was the for the meat in this new illustration -Some gentlemen are getting up a

moonlight excursion to Stone Mountain that promises to be a most enjoyable affair. -Our distinguished Masonic friend Calvin Fay, has been invested with a splendid gold jowel by Georgia lodge of this city.

—Judge John L. Hopkins is very ill

-Dr. H. V. M. Miller has discovered s practical use f r the water works water. He raptured a fine swarm of bees yesterday by urning a hose stream upon them as they set-

-We learn that it was Rev. S. Hillyer, of this state, and not his brothe Major Geo. Hillyer, who was so active a cour sellor in the Baptist convention at New Orlean The major was hardly less notable however

FACT AND COMMENT.

Woman's first choice is a fast man en a good man, and finally any man. THERE are nearly a hundred thou and exiles in Siberia; but, says the Golos, only two hundred and forty seven are Poles Namare puns on Kars and Erzerour want d in this market. They're selling here ow at thirty cents a thousand for assorted lou-THE long-sighted merchant, who has wasted no money in advertising, no has plenty of time to wander in the cow pasture

looking for greens.

NINE servants of the Marquis de Saint Maurice, in France, have been conveyed to a hospital in a dying state, caused by too free indulgence in snails. One of them has alread;

THE locust this year is said to bea the letter W on the back of its head. Som interpret it as meaning "war," but it mor likely stands for "wittles."—Boston Post. The man who heads the list in deouncing the carnival as a frau is his Majesty

CLARA MORRIS'S husband gives as reason for allowing his wife to play when not strong enough, that if she remains any time at home in quiet she sinks into such a state outser depression, both paysically and mentally that she cries nearly constantly, and is worse of

A POLICE officer, armed with a dark lantern, steals p behind a burglar engaged i fumbling about the lock of a sale and li hten re to good. I couldn't find the key-hole in the

Some women waste their life in than trying to persuade their husbands to let then go to the Thousand Islands for the summer, bu er husband lets her go the first time she ask

KATE CLAXTON: "Do you not think with with me that it would be acting the better part for the different writers to withhold their ough jokes about my late terrible experiences intil the graves caused by these fires, and which old some of our best fellow men and women JOHN A. DALY, has renewed his leas

of the Fifth avenue theater from the Gilesops. The lease was signed on both sides in humsday. It was for three years from the fit of May, 1877, at \$28,000 a year and taxes, making maggregate of \$34,000 per aunum. Some of the injury to Central par n consequence of the crowd at the unveiling he Halleck statue was of a wanton and un

sarry character. It is estimated that as spenditure of \$ 0,000 will be required to restor to grounds and trees to their former beauty. HAPPINESS is not the object of life naracter is. This world is not a pleasant par-u, where we sit and hear piano playing for rer, but a busy workshop, where we are sur-unded with dust and chips and litter. This and the perfect music are to come here-

troops in Hersegovina and Se is a bronzed and white-headed ve tof the old school, with a varnish

ayman whom she was addies in assured her they had not been omitted, and that she would find them included in one of the preceding verses, p der the description of upons and storms.

the necessary touchies berself. The friend who secon pauled her was, of course, overwhelmed with confusion, but the good natured artist only modified.

WEDDINGS are so numerous at the

national capital, and are each such elaborate national capital, and are each such elaborate and extravagant affairs, that the chronicler of the "day's doings" is fain to pass hem over with such generalizations as "the bride was bautiul, and the groom handsome and happy, the presents elegant and costly, and, the trouscau unsurpassed"—which item usually fits each case with indiscriminate impartiality and satisface with indiscriminate impartiality and satisface with indiscriminate a saying of time and type.

FOURTEEN men with carpet bags in inople and the plague at Bagdad. Add kicked them out in consequence of non-pay ment of board. The fourteen frightened indi viduals had just learned that the name of MOUKHTAR PASHA, who commands

the Turkish forces in Armenia, is described as one of the few educated Tu kish officers who have graduated from the military institute of Constantinopie. Almost all the others received their instruction from abroad, either in Paris Ma. H. R. STEVENS.

It 1872 your VESTINE was recommended to me; and, vielding to the personsions of a trie of consented to try it. At the time I was suffering from general debility and nervous p. operation superinduced by overwork and irregular habit its wonderful strengthening and curative proper to the property of or Berlin Moukhear, since his graduation, ha tuition, but he remains particularly proud of officer. His pay amounts to the comfortab

sum of \$60,000 a year in gold. d.dn't pey; so, after losing in ten years 30,000 pounds by it, he made it a Casino, and it was uring dinner. Every London parish now ha a splendid swimming bath, open at a charge of six ents and twelve cents. This is a terrible want in New York. A poor boy can't get a good

ABDUL KERIM PASHA, the Turkish found, owing his advancement as much to his thorough honesty and straightforwardness as to his military talents. He resided for many year, Vienna as a military stude it under the care of Fieldzeugmeisker von Hauslab, and he pos-sesses many of the solid qualities of the German nation; he also writes and reads the German panguage with felicity. Hi sunburnt face, with white hair and beard, is calm and steady, and faithfully reflects his well belanced mind, which

s rather that of a Fabius than a Bonsparte. GEN. JOHN BEATY, one of the members of the Ohio republican state committee, has interviewed himself with this result: "Do I at his residence in this city, and has been for-bidden to see visitors. He is suffering from an affection of the eye. At the interval of the companion of the eye. There is a sum of the companion of the eye. publican party is a fraud. Those holding office and those expecting office do their best to sustain the president; half the others are ashamed cyptured a fine swarm of bees yesterday by truring a hose stream upon them as they settled upon his apple tree

— Judge John I. Hall, we learn, will soon yist the Arkansas Hot Springs to rid himself of the irritating carbuncles that have so

lew York, and this brother's wife is the haroin halis, called "Bread and Cheese and Kirses.

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Our Minister's Wife.

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W. H. CLARK,

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to be married to B. L. Farjeon English novel ist, author of "Grif," "Blade of Grass," etc. Th narriage will take place next month. Mr. Far eon, who first attracted attention as a writer o ia, will visit New York in the sutumn, and ma enter the lecture field. It is proposed to given madiuner and reception at the Loles club He is a member of the funior Garrick club o child. Farjeon paid this country a visit about even years ago. His brother is a merchant in

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Yes, here is the grave and there is the sky;
To the one or the other we go,
And between them wavers the butterfly,
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Matters ran on thus about seven wearstill May. INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION Louisiana State Lottery Comp'y This Institution was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State for Educational and Char table purposes in 1888, with a Capital of \$1,000,00, to which it has since added a reserve fund of \$350 009. Its to and Single Number Brawlings will take place monthly. Reserve scales or postpones, Look at the following seheme:

at different times.

Matters ran on thus about seven years till May, 1874, when a friend recommendedmete go to your effice, and talk with you of the virtue of V as-71N. I did so, and by your kindness passed through your manusacto, y, noting ingredients, &c., by which your remedy is produced.

By what I saw and heard I gained some confidence in Versiting. GEAND PROMENADE CONCERT, Grand Problemate Consult, of the problemate Consult of the Carlot of the

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The Georgia state agricultural arciety last summer offered a reward of \$500 for an "infallible remedy or pre-

medicines, prepared stock foods, "con-dition" powders, and the like, whose composition of course we knew nothing of; but we were struck with the uniformity of those remedies which were divulged. This was salt, sulphur, charcoal and woodashes given occasionally in their food, as a preventive. The secret of which is that this course of treatment keeps his howels in a lavative state and the hog himself in a healthy and vigorous endition, and therefore prevents him om susceptibility to the disease. This is all that the search for the "infattible remedy," though stimulated by large rewards, will likely result in, and is all that is practicable for farmers with large herds of hogs to do. It is true that Professor Law's e'aborate paper, which we think thoroughly exhausts subject, gives the sources of disease, its prevention conclusions drawn from long and care fully conducted scientific investigations. These we have heretofore given and will not repeat. But when he says that to cure a hig upon which the dis-ease has taken thorough hold, requires as careful and continuous treatment as a man under typhoid fever, the impracticability and unprofitableness of the undertaking will be readily appre-

A PLEA FOR UNSUCCESSFUL FAR

How often do we hear men prominent in agricultural progress derisively spoken of as "book farmers," and it is auntingly remarked of them that "they have never made any money at tarming;" while many of their associates, who have given less attention to the improved modes in agriculture, and who disregard what the books and agricultural journals teach, have been in a financial sense, decidedly more

"To succeed at farming," declare this latter class, with much selfsufficiency, "it requires elbow Their rule of this: work hard, live hard. They rely more on brawn than brain; they cher ish a hearty contempt for anything that smacks of science and regard an unwarranted innovation that theory which pretends to improve the methods employed by them and their fathers before them, time out of mind.

But it is the unsuccessful men(so called) at last to whom the world is chiefly indebted for ideas and progress. They, as a class, are unselfish; personal aggrandizement and acquisition are the last of their objects. It is a work of love with them to com-municate to their fellowmen whatever of discovery or progress they may have made, while the successful man is too selfish frequently to let his information be known, unless there will result to him some immediate benefit from its promulgation. Constantly experimenting, they are much the better prepared thereby to furnish ideas, and meeting often with disappointment, they can give both aspects of an undertaking. They are the pioneers in thought and action, and of course can not alw vs hope to be successful, and reverses e tail losses in which much of ther energy and fortune goes for naught. But, what is thus lost to them individually is gained by mankind generally, and the world is thereby wiser, better and richer. Measured by personal acquisimost instances, but by their benefits to the human race, their success has been unbounded.

As a general thing the world has too little sympathy-indeed it should have a veneration-for such men. There is no calling in life in which this is more noticeable than in farming. No man is so severely criticised and contemptuously ridiculed as the farmer who pre tends to farm according to science and by "the books," and who professes to find in farmers' meetings and agricutural associations a rare opportunity for promoting his calling and increasing his crops. But the very men who engage in perpetrating this ridicule are to-day practicing, to great pecuniaadvantage, minv of the improvements brought about by these their first announcement, they re-morselessly condemned and sneered at. They disdain science, books and agricultural journals, but practice most rigidly their teachings when proved But for the class of men we are discussing, the condition of our agriculture to-day would not be a whit ahead of that

practiced by the ancients. Many of Georgia's most cherished ons, some dead and others still living, the imprint of whose minds has been left ineffaceably upon Georgia's soil, and whose wise teachings and counse have caused her to be known far and be looked up to der in agricultural thought and progress—were men who never made or at least never saved "any m ney

It has been the history of the world hat the success of all great enter

one man to project and discover and invent, and another to carry out to practical ends. Fulton discovered steam, but Watts applied it to an useful purpose. So may we, if not pre judiced, learn many things from the mer, whom we regard as impracticable

The Georgia state agricultural acciety last summer offered a reward of \$500 for an "infallible remedy or preventive" for hog cholera. Following her example, several of the western states, where the disease for the past few years had been raging with fearful fatality, offered sin.ilar rewards. Notable among them is Missouri, who has a standing reward, offered by her last legislature, of \$10,000 for an infallible cure for hog cholera. But will the "infallible" cure ever be found? We think not. Indeed, we know not. There is no in fallible cure for any disease known to medical science, not even in man with whom the conditions of recovery are much more favorable than in the case of the hog.

In response to the offer of the Georgia agricultural society, we received some hundred and twenty remedies. A large number of these were patent medicines, prepared stock foods, "son-dition" powders, and the like, whose

last of June-just at the time when strawberries most needed it. Our strawberries, not grown in matted rows, notwithstanding they were mulched some in the rows, were about like bullets for size and hardness, and we obtained from twenty to twenty-five bushels to the acre, getting in all between three and four hundred bushels from some eighteen acres, while this farmer picked at he rate of one hundred bushels to the acre, and that, too, from a part that had rather poor too, from a part that had rather poor

ASPARAGUS.

Rural World. A number of subscribers have asked me to teil them something about asparsgus, and I will with a vengeance. If there is any vegetable more palatable, more wholesome and easier to raise than this, I do not know it—and it is about the first thing in the garden fit to ext. In the face of all this, either out of ignorance, indolence or indifference to the good things of this world, not one farmer in a hundred has a bed

They ask how to plant it. Plant it almost as you please, if in rich soil, with an annual top-dressing of stable manure, and salt enough in the spring to kill the weeds, and you can have it in abundance. But when grown, there is something in the way it is used If, as is the usual practice, it is just goug-ed out of the earth, it makes its ap-pearance, cooked, with just about an inch of it eatable—then I say throw it in the slop bucket, although the hogs will not eat it B it, on the other hand, let is shoot up six or eight inches, then take hold of it at the ground with the thumb and finger, binding it slightly until it snaps off, then all you have will cook tender; and if oroperly gotten up, it is a dish fit tor an emperor. One asks how to prepare it. Here is

the way in which our better half gets it up: Boil in water with a little salt, until soft; pour off the water; have a slice or two of bread toasted brown; lay on the asparagus; then pour hot cream over all, season to the taste, and it is ready for the table.

We have been sick, are sick yet, and

we have been sick, are sick yet, and cannot express our mortification at getting some of the first named growth—our own beds not being old enough to cut. Next fall we will dig up thousands of plants and throw them away, we presume, as the people here seem to know nothing or care nothing about it. Sedalia, Mo.

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Eight million tons of useless weed Eight million tons of useless weeds are raised annually by the farmers of the United States. It is not merely because the same amount of vegetable growth in useful crops, would amount to sixty million dollars, but for the constant hindrances which they offer to neat husbandry, their injury to young crops, and their seeds spoiling the sale of otherwise excellent market products that they should not be perproducts, that they should not be permitted to present such formidable drawbacks to good farming.

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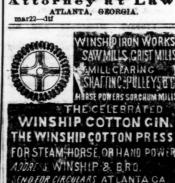
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Fulton Sheriff's Sales for State and County Tax for 1876.

State and County Tax for 1876.

Sourt house door, sourt house sourt A lot on Jehlins sireet, in the 4th ward of At anna, adjoining the property of tanon and an alley, part of land lot No. 52, 1 is district of Fulton county, 6a., containing % sere, more or less. Levied on as the property of lanae W. Avery, by virtue of, and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Connally and Jones streets in the 3d ward of clanta, adjoining the property of Neal and Key, part of land to No. 53, 14th district of Fulton county Ga., containing 3 sere, more or less. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Rebecca W. Bain, by virtue of, and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Girmore and Calhoun streets, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Toon and Hubbard, part of land lot No. 52, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 10 and to satisfy the state of Wm darnes, by virtue of, and to satisfy the state of Wm darnes, by virtue of, and to satisfy the state of Wm darnes, by virtue of, and to astisfy the state of Wm darnes, by virtue of, and to astisfy the state on county tax for the year 1876 against, the same.

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Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Irwin street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Dedives and Georgies Basking and Trust company, part of land lot No. 46, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 3% acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of Hubbard the same.

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state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Peachtree and Mills streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Frior, part of land lot No. 78, 14th district of Futton county, de.. containing 1-8 cmc, more or less. Levied on as the property of Wm T Bustee, by virtue of, and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 18 6, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a 1 t near Georgia railroad now occup ed by driendant and known as her property, part of land to No. 13, 14th district of Fution county, Ga.. containing 4 acre, more or less Levied on as the property of Esiz both County hown, by virtue of, and to saving the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot near Also, at the same time and place, a lot near Mount Zion church in Black Hall district, adjoining the property of Pool and Taliaferro, part of iand lot No. 58, 14th district of Fulton county, Ge., containing 175 acres, more or less. Levied on as the property of L. N. Craven, by virtue of, and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876 against the same.

Levied on as the property of Loyu country virtue of, and to satisfy the state and country tax for the year 1876, sgainst the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot in Cooks' District, now occupied by defendant, adjoining the property of Moore and Maulding part of itaud losho 226 17th district of Faiton county. Ga., containing 100 acreamore or less. Levied on as the property of Moore and Maulding part of itaud losho 226 17th district of Faiton county. Ga., containing 100 acreamore or less. Levied on as the property of Moore and Maulding tax for the year 1876, against the same.

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Also, at the same time and place, a lot on the property of Mary PH 8 mooks, by virtue of and to satisfy the state and country tax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on the year 1876, against the same and known of East Point, now occupied by defendant and known as his property, part of land lot No. 18, 14th district of Fulton country, Ga., containing 20 cress more of less and country dark of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Mary PH 8 mooks, by virtue of and to satisfy the state and country tax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot in the word of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Imaging the property of tron Cotton Ties. DOWN WITH MONOPOLY! Important Special Notice

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Also, at the same time and place, a lot on
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mud Wood, part of lane lot No. 109, 14th air ract of Fulton county, Ga., now occupied by defendant, containing 30 cres, more or less, Leviced on as the property of Loderick M. Dimick by yirtue of anu to eatisfy the state and county tax for the year 18 6 against the same. Also, at the same time and piece, a lot on Peters street, in the las ward of Atlanta, addining the property of Fuller and Reynolds, part of land lot 60 77, 47 district or Fulton bounty, Ga, comaining two-cres, more or less, Levied on as the preperty of John A. Bosae, sunkrupt, by virtue of and to stis y the state and county tax for the year 18-6, against the same.

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Meeting—Gate City Lodge, Knights of Honor. Dioley's Yeast Powder. Application for charter—Wm H Venable. Removed to 28 Whitehall—J H Law. store for rent—Dr D Smith.

Ge Cream festival—Girls Payne's Chapel.

Andrews Bazar — W R Andrews.

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Members will please attend a call ng 28d instant, at 8 o'clock, sharp. J. H. WRIGHT, Reporter 978 may 28 d1t-1st col

Lookout for important announce ments in ten cent column next Thursday, to be

Land Wanted. We wish to buy one acre of land in r near the city, near street car line, worth ab we hundred dellars or less,
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Ice Cream Festival. The Girls' Benevolent Society
Payne's Chapel will have a Festival for Be vero sects. at No. 7 Decatur street, (under Kimball buse.) Thursday evening, May 24. Admission—One Nickel. 1000 may?3..d2t wed&thur,letc

'You only get the genuine by the can," said one lady. "Then you get all the other by the can't," punned the other; for Dooley's and pastry in the world.

Ice Cream. Jack & Holland have just open heir spiendid ice cream saloou.

Auction sale of China, Glass and Chandeliers, this morning at ten o'clock, at 28 Whitehall street. The stock must be closed out at once. Chairs for ladies. may28..dit J. H. Law, Agent. The Best

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THE NEW WINE INFOARD INTO THE OLD LIBRA.

Tue new administration of the

Finance —Gholstin, Inman, Flynn, Clarke. Lecturer.—Harman, Grady, Gleun, Fuller. It will be noticed from the above that vice-president Bain appears upon the library com, mittee, he having requested that he be assigned THE YEAR'S OUTLOOK.
The outlook for the year is very bright.

ertainment and will doubtiess make wise, a grand fair will be held during the presen administration. The date cannot yet be settled of course, but a fair is certainly. It is the purpose

we have ever yet had.

It may be assured without speaking authoritatively that the present year will be distinguished by an unusual addition of books to the
shelves. The \$5,000 surplus fund is as large as
it is necessary that it should be. There
will be no expense of moving and
furnishing a new hall, and the
total surplus of the year, may very profitably be
put into new books. The treasurer's report
showed a balance of over \$1,500 left over from
the last year's current accounts, and this the last year's current accounts, and this amount was swelled by the large collections of ection day. It will thus be seen that the year pens with a large surplus at hand with which THE SUNDAY OPENING.

erstand that a movement is on for the library kept open on ay mornings, as it formerly The custom was to have it open until 10% o'clock. It is contended that Sun morning is the only time the clerks, busi en and mechanics have to read, and that it hurch time and breakfast, they will be temp

The first work of the new board was the election of thirty new members to the library. An earnest it is to be hoped of what will be done at each meeting of the board.

Irish Potatoes! Irish Potatoes ! A few barrels of good Table Potatoe 918 may20...deod1w,2dor3dc

SLAIN WITH A STONE.

ath of Henry Reeves at the Ha of Henry Thomas-Escape of the Sunday morning, about one o'clock, diate death of one and the precipitate flight of

the other from the justice of the land. The circumstances surrounding the case are rather dark and uncertain, but the following appear to be the leading facts:

Henry Thomas, Henry Reeves and three er negroes were together Satuday night for eral hours. It is probable that they drank, and it may be reasonably conjectured that late in the night the whole party was

SOMEWHAT BOOZY. About one o'clock they were standing at the corner of Houston and Fort streets, in the fourth ward, when Thomas and Reeves began to qua-rel about some trivial metter. They were both

CAME TO BLOWS. which were freely and fleroely exchanged, by with no great damage to either until Them.

A TERRIBLE BLOW.

The man fell like an ox. The negr by, who it seems tried to stop the difficulty, immediately ran to Reeves and found him profusely bleeding as he lay tenseless in the dust. Thomas had by this time made good his escape by flight down Houston street.

The wounded man was carried to his hou ous struggle for two hours to retain

Sunday Coroner Kyle summoned a jury who examined several witnesses and returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts. Henry Reeves was buried Monday. He leaves a wife

good characters. The affair which resulted as fatally was perhaps the result of intemperano or some sudden and senseless burst of passi. n. No definite information as to Thomas's where-

Yesterday morning our young friend Mr. R. R. Hill was examined and admitted the bar. The examination was in open cou

year with distinguished ment, starting the has been engaged in the study of the law in the office of his father, Colonel D. P. Hill, of this

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m be used with his baths Shampoo Baths—the thing for rict attention to cleanliness. 719 may 9. . d2w. h3dc

HITCHING POSTS.

New Law on The Subject. The general council is in fevor of The general council is in favor of hitching posts and opposed to the indiceriminate trying of horses to cornices, sences and gates. Under present conditions, it is very hard for the man who owns a horse to find a place to hitch him without violating some city ordinance and subjecting himself to a fine. There are too few hitching posts in the city for public convenience. At the meeting of council last founday night the following ordinance was offered by 8. T. Biggers, read three times and adopted. It is now the law and all whose premises are not adorned with the modest intening post had better hasten to made the needed erection.

The following is the text of the De it ordained by the mayor and general council, that from and after the passage of the ordinance all persons owning private residences on any of the main streets within one half ing post of round chestnut or some other duri ble material or tron, in front of their residence on the outside of the sidewalk. Any perso falling or refuring so to do shall be assessed on dollar to be collected at same time as taxes or real estate, and the marshal shall proceed thave said posts erected with the funds so col-

And he be it intriner ordanied, that all away parts of laws militating against this act, and all laws or parcs of laws pertaining to hitching to fences beyond the limits of one half mile from neral Council Meeting Monday

Night.
At the meeting of the general council Mo

zine street.from Walnut to Line streets. Re Of Mrs E. Hirschfield, asking that ear the expense of a well on the side of he ot on the corner of Spring and Luckie street

Of Cox. Hill and Thompson, and others, ask g immediate building of sewer on Peachtreet. Committee on Sewers and Drains. Of Thomas Stafford, for license to retail spirit ous liquors. Granted.
Of Jake Mole, for free license to peddle

Of Elsas, May & Co., for remedy of sewer treets and sewers. Of Charles Wurm for remission of fine. Re erred to Police committee.
Of John Atkinson for relief. Refer elief committee.

Of W. L. Sterling, for free license to peddle

REPORTS. aying of sewer on Davis street. Adopted. Favorable on petition of John Woods et al. for opening of Ells street. Adopted.

Street committee reported favorable on petition of John LaFontaine and others for improvements on Spencer street. Adopted. Committee on Police reported favorable or esolution to have bodies of dead animals re moved from city limits, Adopted,
Adverse on petition of George McCullough
for extension of retail liquor license. Adopted
Committee on tax reports adversely on petition of Jack & Holland, for keeping open sods int on Sunday, Adopted. Favorably on petition of P. J. Kenney, for relief, from payment of lieense during the time of suspension of business. Adopted.

Adverse on petition of Lucy Dorsey, for relief the control of the control Favorably on petition of Joshua Howard, for

free license to keep eating stand. Adopted. Favorably on petition of John Slaughter, for continuance of free license. Adopted. The committee on public grounds reported arrangements for the immediate removal of privy on city hall square at d repairs of bridge at Oglethorpe park.

Councilman Gray was authorized to solice

ntral portions of the city for the removal of efuse and decaying matter; also relatively and the cleansing of privies in the city and the cleans in the city and the ess of chicken coops. The muddiness of the water from the works was also recommended fo

By Councilman English: That all resolutions requiring expenditure of That parties be required to lay pa

By Councilman Hape-Asking city engineer to make estim

Permission was granted John H. Low, Mitchell street, to place a plank awning Mitchell street Mitchell street,

The clerk of council was authorized to make

ittee for the present year. Resolution to purchase city lamp for Hunt eet was referred to Gas committee.

By Councilman Gray—for the erection of cu

company, No. 4. Passed.

An ordinance requiring the erection tog posts within half mile of city limit A resolution requiring immediate of city lim.
A resolution requiring immediate of city and the properties in front of whose ings had been laid down.
Yes and hays were called on this a and it was adopted by a tie.
A resolution authorizing the challenge of the ch

10WN TOPIOS. Owing to the revival which is nov

progress at the First Methodist church, the lies have determined to postpone the "Moth-Goose" entertainment until next week. Due olice of time will be given.

—Mr. John H. Seals delivered as

-Trinity concert will be repeated to orrow night at the opera bouse. \*

—The friends of Mr. Frank Holland

-Put up your hitching-post or for

-The Rossini club has one hundred and twenty-three active and two hundred and ece, on the suburbs. Supply of rats rapid

-The Catholic Sunday school picnic Vining's yesterday, was largely attende -The hop at the Kimball house to ight will be graced by the presence of severa undred belles and beaux. A number of

-The water in the hydrants is im -Still the game goes on. Mr. Ed. Verner is about to erect several new residen at the foot of Loyd st. eet. Col. Tom Alexand is building thre : houses on the same square. -The suburbs are afflicted with

each owls and whippoorwills. -The yards and gardens all over th -Hundreds of drays stop at the var us drinking fountains every day. They are

-Edwin Belcher, formerly postmas ter at Macon, and a colored man, well and tavo shly known over Georgia, is a candidate for th -The ladies parlor at the Young

Men's Library is one of the handsomest in th -The new board of the Y. M. L. net for the first time last night. Mr. N. P. T Finch and Mr. Howell Glenn were duly install and Hillyer seemed quite at home in spite

their recent election. President Hill filled th

MILITARY MATTERS.

Election of Major.

Monday was the third anniversary of the Fulton Blues. In the afternoon the company, about thifty strong, paraded the streets under command of Captain T. J. Dab ney. Their uniforms were brushed to thei brightest, and locked even handsomer than isual The company is well drilled, and makes a fine appearance, The full membership is now about sixty. Considerable enth siasm has been developed in the ranks. The ompany in every respect. Recently a larg umber of new members have been admitted ELECTION OF MAJOR.

At a consultation of various officers held Mouday night, it was determined that the election of major of the batthion vice R. D. Luckie, resigned, should be held on the first of June, at the court-house under the regula tions usually governing such elections.

Among the candidates prominently mentioned are Captain C. W. Henderson, of the Cadets, and Lieut. J. G. Scrutchin, of the Blues. Other gentlemen are spoken of for this

onorable position. THE CADETS will celebrate their -ixth anniversary next Saurday, and on Monday night will have a pris drill and hop at the Kimball house.

GERMAN PLBASURE.

Turn Verien Piente Monday. The Turn Verein picnic at Ogiethorpe

merican visitors. menced. Quite a number of o.d rare and rich in their treasure of sweet must

oft and melodious. When the nour for dinner approached ountiful supply of good things was displayed upon the hospitable board and an abundan as provided for all. The

as begun early in the morning and was o inuediat intervals during the entire day. About erhaps numbered seven hundred people. The ternoon was spent in various pleasures. Lager

arious kinds. Everybody was free for a good me enjoyed it without restraint. The dancing The ratmetto Affray.

Editors Constitution: In your issue of unday your correspondent, in speaking of the apposed homicide at Palmetto, on Saturda ast, leaves the impression foat the pic nic from

This was not the case. The pic nic was held about fiall a mile from the scene of the diffi-cult, the parties energed in the airray being people of the town or helghborhood.

We sak the publication of this correction in justice to the Good Templans and the management of the excursion. We have never attered any amilar gathering where there was me Palmetto the Good Templam and their friendare under lasting obligations for the man

in the trainer's B le National Hotel Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., May 22. N 8 Clark, Illinois; H T Logan, New York; LJ Samuels, Phisacelphia, J C McKul-len, Green county Als, J N Banks, Lula Junc-tion, Ga; J D Mison, Columbians, Als; affire J Johnson, Sasen, N C, R 3 Dashelll, E. J Block and friend, city; Jno Felker, Monroe; Wm H Caldwell, Hampton; J P Harrison, Harrodsburg, Ky; J P Wilson, Greensboro; Anthony Johnson-Jac E Jones, Ps; Harry E Kendrick, Kannas

ATLANTA, Ga., May 22. J G Gibson, Crawford; M A Collin

DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Who Will the Floater be?-The Belegates From the Other Counties yet to be Indicated.

pon the ticket, however the people may vote THE FULTON DELEGATION. etermine upon the men whom they would

Lucuis J. Gartrell Judge John Collier,

These gentiemen are the five regular dele-ates to be chosen for this county. Claytonahas ne and Cobb two, with a floater for all three. THE OTHER COUNTIES. Cobb county is already upon the ground, and

The men spoken of from that county are Mesar wo of these, we moy safely say, will be ch The Clayton men have not yet indicated their an, but will be on hand to-day ready for th ergency with a good name to hand in. From present appearances the ticket will be THE PLOATER.

For the fractions of population above the nota of each county there will be a "floater" the ninth delegate—who will be chosen by hannited consent of the three counties. Wi The Fulton men are divided upon the choice

hat of the "floater." The Clayton men have not yet been he

Party of Atlantians Delving Int the Pleasures of Gome. A party of approved piscators left ON A PISHING JAUNT.

ursionists will doubtless have a royal tim We append a list of the happy men: iels J. A. Fitten, Wilkes Ballard, W. H terndon, E. P. Howell, W. H. Howell, Fred oster, Howard Van Epps, Miles Turpin, Joe oddrey, J. H. Porter, Robt J. Lowery, Sim he party will return on Sunday.

eked through. We append it herewith:



are of unique pattern. They are made especially for fishing excursions, and we believ are a late invention. They are unlocked wit a straw, and the clothes are taken out th the bung-hole. It is estimated that one will carry 200 night-caps and 80 overcoats. A PLBASANT AFFATE.

The Library President and bir of the board of directors of Young Men's Library Association, president Ben Hill, jr., entertained the board and a few invited guests a

The supper was an elegant affair, gotten u

Other speeches followed from Messrs Burks,

many fairles.

Haydn's oratorio, "The Heavens ing," was rendered with a magnificent which showed fire training.

Mr. Ed Hammond's feeding of a

points in the programme, calling forth an accept.

Man Sheehan's restration of the origin of function was quite practial.

The trader called "The Busy Househo caused a heart, enjoyment in the addience. "Moonlight on the Lake," a double quarter was rendered by cisht sich and well trait.

"The Meeting of the Winds ' was a bearene, in which the young ladies and gentlestained the pasts floely."

cht with change of programma. Tichete a

To-day at the city hall at noon we

To-day at the city hall at noon we believe, our district convention to select nine candidates for election to the constitutional convention from the 35th senatorial district, will meet and accomplish its isboys.

There is much interest centering upon this convention and a very general desire to see its action harmonious and r. sult in the promulgation of a ticket that will be thoroughly satisfactory to the people of this district.

THE SENTIMENT OF THE CONVENTION

ng among them upon subjects uppermost in the present campaign, and they will very probably vote with great unanimity.

This reeling of opposition to a convention is not very likely to manifest itself in a partisan way in the convention to-day. It is probable that no question will be made upon candidates as to whether they are for or against a convention. We are likely to have men of both sides upon the ticket however the people may you.

pon the general ticket.

After a general exchange of views the follow

Fulton men to put another name in the place of Judge Collier's and allow his name to b THE FIRHEBMAN'S HORNPIPE.

he waters with fish, oysters and crabs. The

A number of friends gathered at the train gage that the excursionists desired to ha



Last night, after the regular meeting

n Pease's best sty'e and the arrangement of the table and the meas were both greatly admired. We do not remember a neater and more re-thereholay out in the history of 'Atlanta' sup-

Other speeches followed from Messrs Burks, who was tossed by President Hill, Flynn, Hillier, Moglish, Glenn, Bain, Rosenfeld, Copper, Jafferses, Wyly, Grady, Rutting and Small.

The antire occupion was one of superb pleasure, and we sinceroity recest our inability to devote to it a much more flattering notice than paid flow partially Musical Reception.

The musical reception given at the opera bone last escuing by the ladies, gentle men and children of Trinky church, reflected honor upon all who participated in it, and especially upon Pro. V. T. lanwell, the musical director. Miss carrie Bonies, the planist, and Messrs. H. I. kimbail and W. F. Slaton the committee in charge.

The condition charge Rippiling Rill, discovered

Turner Ivy, a colored bdy, whis has for years infested this city as one of its most invelerate this very as one of its most invelerate this very as yesterday convicted of burglary in the superior court, and sentenced to twenty years in the printentiary. At a late hour we learn that an the way to jail he secaped and was not overtaken. We saw him leave the court house securely tied. If his escape is as reported, we call Judge Underwood's attention thereto, and beg him to insist upon a full and thorough investigation of the matter. Such negligence should not exist.

WEATHER REPORT, MAY 99, 187 Reported by R. J. Redding, for the Dept. Agr. BAROMETER.

7 A.M. | 3 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MBAN. 28.849 28.805 28.765 28.884 3 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'M MIN'S 700 870 740 770 890 650 faximum heat of the direct rays of the

HYGROMETER. moisture in the air Evaporation. Rain fall. Per cent of 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P M. | MRAN 50 ANEMOMETER. APPRARANCE OF THE SKY

PROBABILITIES

FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 28, 1877. A telegram from London says: At the stock e the advance, unless it is sympathy with the Paris bourse. Five per cent rentes on the Paris bonievards last night were 104f 45c for account The Times' Paris correspondent explains the rise as follows: Speculators for a fall who ha parried over their operations from lest month at 104r 45c are losing, and as they had sold much more on account of the ministerial cd is ate for a fall have been consi ncreased. This situation as well as notable puchases for cash and the large calling up of stor

The Atlanta Money Market. 

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, May 29-Noon. - Gold opened 106%. Stocks active. Money 161% Exchan-long \$4 88; short \$4 90%. Governments, lit NEW YORK, May 21-Evening .- Money e

1½ 93 Sterling 18. Gold steady at 105½. Gov-ernments firm; new fives 11½. State Bonds steady. Stocks closed irregular as follows: N. Y. Central 98 Pittsburg 85; Erie 65 Chicago & N. 9.23 Lake Shore 52 Preserved 49; Ullinois Central 55% Reck Island 915; 

2 P.M.—Consols 94 7-16. 3 P.M.—Consols 94 5-16. 4 P.M .- ( onsols 941/4. PARIS, May 22-2:00 P.M.-R.

COMMERCIAL.

Atlanta, May 21, 1877. Ou Change."

are that it will remain at that figure at least for

Atlauta Cotton Harket, MARKETS BY TELPHRAPH. NEW YORK, May 29-Noon.-Cotton armer

NEW YORK, May 22— Feesing—Cotton ar upland 10%; Orienns II; sales 699 bales. Net receipts to-day 466 bales; grees 1,115. Futures closed steady; sales 2,000 bales. Net receipts at all ports to-day.
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Consolidated exports.

GALVESTON, May 22—Cotton quiddlines for.

xports constwine 178. NEW ORLEANS, May 22.—Cotte

BUTTER-Market stocked choice it BERSWAX -28@29. DRIED PRUIT-Peache

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@\$2 00; No. 2 half bbls \$5 50; kis \$1 00@\$1 10; COFFEE — bio 21623; 1s vs 30633. SUGAR — Standard A 12%; white extra C 12%; extra C 12%; yellow10612; New Orleans 10%613% FLOUR—\*upply of fancy flour is light. Probability of o right fall to-day; fancy \$11 00; extra family \$10 50; family \$10 00; extra \$8 50; super

fine \$7 to.

8MOKED MEATS—Tennes es, clear sides 10) BA^ON—Shoulders 8.
BULK MEATS—Shoulders were marked dow

Pruits and Comfectionaries.

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PRUITS—Lemons \$8 50; bananas, \$9 bunch \$2 00@\$3 50; apples \$5 50; oranges \$5 00@\$6 60; pears; \$5 00@\$6 00; obcoa nuts 65; Raisins, layers, whole, per box \$2 60@\$8 90; raisins half \$1 75; quarters 90; currants in barrels 10; citron, Laghorn per B 37; figs, selected Eleme. prunes, in bbis, \$\infty\$ in 14\(\phi\)15. NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taragona 17\(\frac{1}{2}\)620; pecan nuts 15; Brasil nuts 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)615; English

Dry Goods Ticking 6@20; stripes 9:312%, osnabures 9%@ 10%; cambries 60.7 prints 5%07%; brown sheetings 70.7%; scirtings 6%0.7; bleached sheeting gs 45@18: Dot 6%@6%; 8-4 5%@5%; jarns 95.

Tobacco
Crawine—Common, sound 11-inch new \$1
45 < 48; common, sound, 11-inch old \$15 47055. medium, 11-inch, old 50@55; good 11-inch old 55@60; fine 11-inch old 70; bright navys 10; good 65; fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; Calbonn \$1 25; natural SALT-Virginta \$1 65; Liverpool\$1 50. LIN 8-\$1 000\$1 26. NAILS-12d, 10d, 88 10.

80@40; Georgia upper 28@40; lining skins \$4 00 @49 00 % dos. alt 10@11; wet salt 7@7%; green 5.

BAGGING—Domestic, 2% De 11%; Borneo 2% Da. 13; gunay 11%. 1RON TIES—4½; picced 4. POWDER—Biasting \$3 9.; rifle \$6 40.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, May 22.-Flour dull and heavy buyers favor; common to fair extra \$7.20048 20; good to choice extra 8 250\$10 to. Wheat very dall and in buyers favor; shippers and millers holding off; winter wheat quiet and nominal. Corn about \$2.4c lower; large business; magneted western mixed 59.26c; white western 65%; yellow southern 66; white southern 65%; Oats ic lower and heavy. Coffee, Rio quiet and un-Orleans 50@63. kice steady and unchanged: moderate inquiry. Tallow easier; closing at %. Naval stores quiet. Pork a shade firmer; closed dull and heavy; new closing at \$14 80. Lard

Fraights to Liverpool quiet and steady.
CHICAGO May 2:—Flour unchanged. Wheat
fair y active and a shale higher, No. 3 (hicago
spring 21 55@\$1 55 cash; June 21 55%; July
\$1 55%; No 3 Chicago spring \$1 40. Corn fairly
active and a shade higher; cash 47%; June 48%
\$35; July 51%. Oats firmer; cash 4: June 48%
\$35; July 51%. Oats firmer; cash 4: June 48% Rye dull and lower at 70g/1. Barley steady and unchanged. Pork quiet and a shade higher; cash \$13 75. Lard firmer; cash or June 9.5; July 9.55 60, 375. Bulk Meats steady and unchanged Whisty \$1 07. Afternoon Bourd—Wheat un-ST. LOUIS, May 21-Flour unsettled and v only jobbing trade. Wheat dull; No. 2 red fall \$1 82@\$1 88 bid; No 3 red fall \$1 71@\$1 75. Core

CINCINNATI, May 22—Floor dull; family \$5 00000 75. Wheat quiet and scarce; red \$1 70 0\$1 90. Cora quiet at 490053. Oats dull at 430 (98) Over quiet at 499.83. Oats call at 489.

50. Rye dull at 55. Burley quiet and michanged.
Perk quiet but firm at 514 75. Lard in fair demand; steam 9½; kettle 9½010 current wake
950.05. Bulk Mests Inscity; shoulders 5; clear
tib sides 7 bid; 7.10 asked; anort clear sides 7½;
Bacon quiet but firm; shoulders 6; clear bis sides
8; clear sides 8½. Whirky steady and in fair
demand at \$1 07. Burler steady side unchanged. demand at \$1 07. "Dirlor steady and unchanged.
Hogs unchanged; re. elpts 2,143; shipments 285.

BALTIMOBE, May 22.—Flour quiet; under
lyst receipts steady and unchanged; Howard
street and western superfine \$6 00437 25; extra
\$7 50438 30; family \$9 25,6510 25; city mills
superface \$6 09,87 30; extra \$8 2048 30; Rio
brands \$10 0; family \$11 00. Wheat firmer;
Pumpytvania red \$1 87,951 30; Maryland red
\$1 15445 35; ansher \$1 30. Co.a, southern fairly
active and ateady; western out 1 and hower.

MARINE ITEMS.

GREAT

HAMS—Eught-vared 18%; country 11%012; bulk 10
1.ARD—Tierces, kettle 11%; kegs and cams 11%013%; buckets 11%313%; refined 11011%.

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